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They make things look, you know.

All so bright and rosy, everywhere you

go.

I guess that is the reason.

That Grandma does not scold.

She must see only good things.

Looking through those rims of gold.

She smiles so kindly at me

When I am tired with play;

And always has some story

Or something nice to say.

I wish every one would wear them.

How nice it all would be;

Each one would be good-natured.

And no one cross, you see.

It would not be so hard.

To be always good and kind.

For every one would like me.

And every one be kind.

Marie Meriam.

DIP brims fight steadily to retain

their hold upon feminine favor,

and it will be some months before the

battle between the downward and up-

ward effect will be definitely decided.

One thing, however, is certain. Wide

brims are bound to prevail for all

headgear to be worn with elaborate

gowns, and a marked feature of their

trimmings is the tendency to use light

flowers and ribbons on dark hats and

vice versa, as is the case of a black

felt hat trimmed with rose ribbon and

roses to be worn with a rose crepe

gown, and with a white felt hat trim-

med with black plumes and velvet.

Flowers will be seen on many of the

hats made of heavy materials, usually

matching in tint the other trimmings.

The milliner's bow has of late become

a wonderful and eccentric production.

At times it is a myriad of short loops

and ends, on other occasions it lies

stiffly and flatly like a bird's wing

against the crown, and, again, plait-

ed in clusters, it forms bulky loops, ac-

cented by a handsome buckle.

THE late Julia Magruder, as her

brilliant books show, detested the

married flirt," said a Washington wo-

man. "I once heard her, at the sea-

shore, rebuke a married flirt rather

nicely.

"The woman, young and pretty, was

always surrounded by a throng of

admirers—foot ball and golf and tennis

champions from the leading colleges—

very young, but very handsome, very

charming lads.

"Late one night, on Miss Magruder's

return from a dinner, she found the

young woman and a young man seated

in the hall of the hotel alone.

"It was very late. Every one else

had gone to bed. The young woman

was embarrassed. But she looked up

and laughed nervously, and then, for

something to say, she extended her

handkerchief and murmured:

"See, I have a knot in my hand-

kerchief, and I can't remember what

it was put there for."

"Perhaps," said Miss Magruder,

smiling gravely, "perhaps it was put

there to remind you that you are mar-

ried."

BLUE will certainly be in high favor

this fall and winter.

Navy and royal blue are looked upon

as fashion leaders.

Copenhagen blue and Nattier blue,

or old blue, are both high style shades.

The Copenhagen blue is the delft

blue.

The Nattier shade is the blue so often

found in old tapestries—the shade

which resembles a bachelor-button

blossom, but much softer.

Brown will also be a favorite—rus-

set, Havana and leather shades.

The coppery browns and the deep

mahogany tones will be exceedingly

modish.

The silver and dark mouse gray will

be especially fashionable.

In green the preference seems to be

given to forest green, which is a beau-

tiful leaf tint, not so yellow as olive

and a great deal more generally be-

coming. The bronze greens are also

good.

The Bordeaux reds and a beautiful

deep American Beauty shade will be

worn.

The general tendency, however, is

toward darker shades.

The fabrics show indeterminate ef-

fects and beautiful minglings of soft,

dull shades.

Black will be a conspicuous note in

both trimmings and fabrics.

NEW ENGLAND people in the towns

which lie on or a little back from the

coast have a liking for what they

term "beach house." These are tiny

cottages which resemble bathhouses or

signal stations as much as anything,

and they are erected on the bathing

beach nearest the town.

They go picnicking to these cottages,

sometimes remaining all day, some-

times for two or three days, if they

feel like it, and very jolly, unconven-

tional times they have.

The beach house usually has three

floors. The basement contains bath-

houses and a storeroom, with airtight

closets and a refrigerator. The main

floor, reached by outside stairs, con-

sists usually of one large living room